Senate bill: To relieve Miss Nannie

Senate bill: To regulate the sale of

quor in township No. f. Edgecombe

House bill: Amending an act regu

House bill; Resolution regarding the

The Senate adjourned at 1:40 o'clock

The child labor bill was postponed

listribution of the Peabody fund.

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TILLMAN ON HABEAS CORPUS

Out of Jail on Bond.

Newberry, S. C., Special.-Applica-

defending attorneys of James H. Till-

The commonwealth of South Caro-

lina was represented by State Attorney

mond. Tillman was defended by Con-

Justice Pope signed an order re-

quiring Tillman's counsel to serve

opies of affidavits upon the solicitor

general, who would reply if desired,

and the answers of the state will be

served upon the appellants who are al-

Monday at noon both sides will be

present before Justice Pope in Colum-

Tillman and his lawyers are sure of

sistant counsel declare they will resist

The hearing of the application for

bail began shortly after 2 o'clock. The

court room was packed almost to suf-

nervous, impatient and angry at the

ducted his case. Affidavits were read

threatening Tillman's life. One affi-

davit declared it was expected and be-

lieved Tillman would be shot by Gon-

read in which he swore he had been

Gonzales approached on the fatal day,

Gonzales slipped his hand into his

pistol. Not until the shot was fired

Tillman says, he realized Gonzales had

closed the solicitor objected to any fur-

ther continuance of the hearing on the

hearing until all affidavits on both

sides could be answered. Both sides

declined an expression of opinion after

The details of the tragedy in which

Editor Gonzales lost his life are well

shooting, Thursday, January 15, quiet

and persistent efforts have been made

by Tillman's legal advisers in outlin-

TILLMAN REACHES NEWBERRY.

Tillman arrived at 2 c'clock, accom-

panied by his brother-in-law, Judge

Buchanan, who is his leading counsel

Other members of counsel who accom-

panied the prisoner were R. H. Nelson,

Geo. Rembert and Geo. W. Croft, form-

law partner.

tel to dinner.

under arrest.

er congressman, who is Mr. Tillman's

There was no demonstration at the

depot, when the party arrived, as it

was supposed they would come via the

Southern. Instead, Tillman, an officer.

and counsel came over the other route.

the office of Col. Cole Blease, a member

of counsel, where many of his friends

called on him during the short time be-

fore the party went to the Crowell ho-

The officer from Columbia had very

little to do, and no one who did not

know would have thought Tillman was

Mr. Tillman said: "All I ask for is

While he was talking to me, one of

his lawyers called him to the window

and said: "Jim, there's one of the

best friends you have got in the world.

He has been praying for your acquit-

"That's a good friend to have," said

Aftr a brief conference with friends

in the lawyer's office, Mr. Tillman was

taken to the hotel and dinner was ser-

Termination of the Blockade.

Washington, Special.-Official notice

of the termination of the blockade of

the Venezuelan ports, as conveyed in

Tillman, "and his prayer will be an-

fair trial and I am ready for it."

Tillman was driven immediately to

Former Lieutenant Governor Jas. H.

the decision had been announced.

not also shot him.

When the appellants

A lengthy affidavit from Tillman was

His affidavit declared that as

zales whenever the two men met

alleging Gonzales had sent a message

quiet. Tillman appeared calm.

Col. Nelson, for Mr. Tillman,

varying stages of the hearing.

bia, and final action will be taken.

so given the right to reply.

bail to the very last.

General Gunter and Solicitor Thur-

Columbia.

ntil 12 o'clock Monday.

Wednesday.

CONVICT CRUELTY CASE CONSIDERED

North Carolina Sensation Receives a Public Airing

BEFORE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

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News.

The investigation of the matter of cruelty to convicts from the North Carolina Penitentiary in their removal to Marion was begun Tuesday. The staff correspondent of the Charlotte Observer gives a full account of the proceedings, the most salient features being given here: Marion, N. C., Special.--Mr. J. L. C.

Bird and others of Marion submitted evidence to the legislative committee which tended to establish his charges his all-fours tipped his cap and said, of cruelty to convicts on the recent removal from Spruce Pine to Hillsboro and Raleigh, via Marion. In rebuttal Superintendent Mann made an excellent showing so far as his own responsibility is concerned. He doubtless impressed the committee by his fairness and by reading his orders to super-visors. Superintendent Lashley also endeavored to shift any blame from his shoulders, ne was alongside the men on a portion of the march, but could not observe all that was going on, but thought everything was done right. The committee consisted of Senators

H. N. Pharr, of Mecklenburg, and Thos. D. Warren, of Jones county, and Representatives George L. Mortin, of trian can almost keep up with a load-New Hanover; T. W. Blount, of Washington, and W. C. Newland, of Caldwell, and after a hard day's work all the witnesses to be examined here were heard. A further hearing will be held on the return to Raleigh. Attorney Hudgins, of Marion, appeared for Superintendent Mann, while Mr. Bird acted as prosecutor. The latter stated that he brought charges at the almost unanimous demand of the community and he was not here when the convicts passed through. As a result of Tuesday's hearing, it may be said that the opinion will probably prevail that the convicts did suffer hardship, but the responsibility of such suffering has not yet been fixed. MR. SPARKS HEARD "RUMORS"

OF ILL TREATMENT. Whitfield Sparks, of Grassy Creek township, Mitchell county, who lives near the Spruce Pine convict camp, from Marion, was the first he knew that the weaker men were selected for removal the witness said by counsel for Superintendent Mann, a controversy arose as to what limitations should be put upon the evidence. It was stated that such was the general talk, but the witness could not substantiate it. The convicts were started to Marion on the day after a sleet. The witness saw one sick man helped into a wagon. The convicts crossed Tow river on the ice. The latter was covered with water about five men were shackled together, two by two, and had on ordinary convict clothes. The witness saw no unking

treatment of convicts and some of them were not shackled. W. D. Wiseman, of Spruce Pine, in January, 1902, passed about 100 convicts en route over the mountains in severe weather. Some of them waded Armstrong creek while there was ice in the still water. One convict lost his shoes. One man was carried over by trusties, but the witness did not know whether or not he was a guard. The witness advised the guards to camp on the east side of the mountain, as the weather was colder on the other side. They camped at Mica (which is on the other side of the mountain) The camp equipage for the return trip The men crossed the river on the ice, over which water was running. At dinner on the march the witness saw coffee and bread distributed and heard convicts ask for meat, For 13 miles from Marion the road was muddy and sloppy. One sick man while lying down in a wagon asked for water as the creek was being crossed, and was groaning. A guard told him to "shut his d-n mouth:" that it would do him no good to groan. A convict started to get a bucket of water and the guard witness saw a few old shoes dropped on the road. In crossing a small creek some of the men had to wade in water over shoe-mouth deep. The roads were bad and the convicts marched in the middle of the road, while the guards generally walked on the bank. Some gave out and were put in wagons. He saw the sick convits taken off the wagon, but none were dead. Five or six were ill, two apparently "bad off." On cross-examination by Superinter dent Mann's counsel the witness stated that Armstrong creek was about kneedeep and there was no foot-log where the convicts crossed. The witness was not positive that any guard was taken over on convicts' backs. Once and a while the convicts could avoid mud holes. "There is no other way to Marion," said the witness, "so far as I know, or I would have traveled it.' Asked about the convicts' shoes by Chairman Warren, the witness said some of them were in bad shape and in two instances he noticed they were open and "dripping mud." The convict who was groaning seemed to be in serious condition. The witness saw one man with one foot bare. This side of the mountain the mud was the worst of the winter on the day the convicts

GUARDS CURSED THE CONVICTS. A. D. Wiseman, of Spruce Pine, tes tified that he drove a team along with the convicts on the march to Marion. Three miles or more an hour were made. Some places the mud was 6 to 8 inches deep and the average was about shoe-mouth deep. Two convicts seemed to be very sick and showed pain all the way. One asked for "just

were moved. The mud came up to the

top of the shoes and sometimes high-

er, and it was shoe-mouth deep nearly

anything" and the guard replied that he had nothing for him. While groaning a guard named Sandlin said to a tending to show that he himself was convict to "shut up his d-n mouth." not responsible for any mistreatment Exhausted convicts were put on mules

two at a time because they were

separated. When convicts would give

out the guards would curse them. A

guard named Busbee told a convict

who fell on his face in the mud: "D-n

you, get up. I am not going to carry

you." When near Marion all who were

able to get off the mules were lined up

to be counted. The witness saw four

or five couples of shackled men fall

had a fit and was put in a wagon.

on by the guards and in some cases

unshackled men helped them. The mud

came above the convicts' knees. Each

man carried his blanket. One convict

dropped a Bible and Guard Busbee

cursed him for "carrying plunder."

The witness had never seen a worse

day to move convicts than the one on

which the trip to Marion was made.

Ten miles from town the men waded

sick men were given water twice on

the way, but no milk or medicine.

When begging for water a guard said:

"D-n you shut up; that won't do you

any good." A negro fell and while on

pitifully, "Boss, I can't go any furth

er." Guard Busbee replied: "G-d d-n

you, get up. I am not going to carry

you, We are in smelling distance of

the town." A convict went to cross a

fence and fell and brushed against a

guard, who said: "G-d d-n you; stay off me. I'll shoot h-l out of you,"

gun. One man was laid in a car at the

Marion depot and the witness heard

from Spruce Pine to Marion. A pedes-

six feet wide, while Toe river is 100

given in the same line. The testimony

W. E. Crossland, of Richmond, a di-

be taken from the cold climate as a

human act. The State board, guarded

prison director, stated that the con-

their health. They were allowed to stay

ly to Superintendent Mann. The wit-

ness thought the convicts could not

have been taken through Tennessee

for the reason that North Carolina

Mr. Mann said the Governor told him

not to carry the convicts through Ten-

The board made an order that no

convict can be whipped by a guard, and

the supervisors must make reports on

Mann read letters to Geo. L. Carter,

willingness of the penitentiary board

to allow the convicts to remain on the

north side of the mountains during the

winter, 17 having died at Lashley's

camp, 11 of pneumonia, the previous

year, and informing him that unless

the men were moved to the south side

of the ridge they would be withdrawn

from the work. After a conference be

tween the board and Carter's represen-

tative it was agreed that the contract

terminate on January 20th. Mann came

here and arranged for the removal of

the convicts, for transportation and

comfortable cars. At Spruce Pine he

ound the contractor and finally agreed

to have 100 of the hardiest convicts on

the work. Mann instructed him to see

that the sick men were taken care of,

and also that plenty of coffee was pro-

meet any emergency, and authorized

the purchase of whiskey for the con-

victs on their arrival here. If it had

been practicable to have carried the

died since making the trip, from a re-

recover. He had no contract to pay \$50

convicts at Spruce Pine, but was con-

The convicts left Marion on the morn-

ing of the 22nd, and arrived at Raleigh

THE KILLING OF DAVIS.

work. Two men were ordered to take

him in a building. He stabbed one of

them and dashed out, throwing a rock

at another. He paid no attention to or-

ders to step, and was shot dead by

order of Supervisor McIver. Davis had

told a company that he intended to kill

Superintendent Mann also read

number of letters to Supervisors Lash-

ley and McIver, urging the proper

conduct of the camps, and the protec-

tion of the men. He is sure the con-

victs are fed better than nine-tenths of

the laboring people who work for themselves. With reference to the sick

men brought over last fall, letters

showed that they be transported with-

out hardship or suffering. He ordered

that the convicts from Mitchell be al-

lowed to rest as long as necessary to

put them in good condition. He could

not say that no convicts were made

sick by the movement, but he was ad-

vised that those who have been indis-

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. BIRD.

Examined by Mr. Bird, Superinten-

ht Mann said the road from Marion

his supervisor with his pick.

the train was caused by a wreck.

did not examine the clothes of

took this as an order.

vided. He provided \$200 in cash

each case, giving the charge, etc.

in rebuttal follows in part:

yards wide.

it said: "Our little negro is dead."

a stream over shoe-mouth deep. The

shackled together and could not be the disagreeable circumstances. Supervisor McIver, who has been it the service over 25 years, corroborated the story of the killing of Davis. He advised that some of the convicts be shackled, as they were dangerous. It would not be safe to shackle them by arms. Some of those moved were able-bodied men. The march from Spruce Pine was not of an unusual length, or cruel. He ordered two neby the wayside. One man apparantly groes to take hold of Davis, the white Near town several fell and were urged man killed.

men received proper attention under

J. C. Lashley, supervisor in charge of the convicts from Spruce Pine to Marion, said the convicts had plenty of coffee, biscuits and meat, and he was told all were fed. Wagons had been provided to cross the river, but it was and better to cross on the ice. He himself walked across and did not get his feet wet. The sick men were well cared for and none of them walked. The guards are not allowed to curse convicts. Fires were built in the train after arrival. No convicts died en rcute. He knew, nothing of the story of a man dying after a whipping. The convicts were comfortably clad.

CROWDS VISIT THE SENATE

To Hear the Opening Prayer By Gen. Booth.

and made a demonstration with his Washington, Special,-An immense crowd was attracted to the Senate Friday to hear the invocation of General Some of the convicts after reaching Wm. Booth, founder and commanderthe car cut their muddy pants legs off in-chief of the Salvation Army. Among and threw them out of the window. It the occupants of the galleries were takes a day of hard driving to come Booth Tucker, the general's chief assistant and son-in-law and a large number of Salvationists. When the ed wagon. The convicts were given coffee, some corn bread and a little statehood bill came up, Mr. Depew remeat. There was complaint that the sumed his remarks, and attacked the bread had been frozen and the meat Mormon Church because he said he was cold. The stream waded was about believed its members still cling to the practice of polygamy. Referring to the A good deal of other testimony was anti-polygamy provision in the Statehood bill, Mr. Depew said that it would seem that "the fine Italian hand of the Mormon apostle had been at work in rector of the penitentiary, said the the preparation of the measure and board decided that the convicts should that the concentrated influence of the issue bonds. Mormon hierarchy could be seen in and had absolute control of the conthe determined effort to prevent any amendment which would completely J. G. Hackett, of Wilkesboro, another exclude polygamy." It is not disputed, he said, that the vote of the Mormon victs were removed as a protection to until January 20th on condition that they be worked only in good weather. He declared that the migration of Mormons to the different States and Territories was not for the purpose of securing homes and farms, but in the rough a compact to control legislawould have lost jurisdiction over them.

Any legislation, Mr. Rawlins de clared, in any State directed at Morpublic sentiment which will sustain the same, while the question was not as to the inadequacy of the provisions against polygamy, but as to the exercise of political power. Persecution is the seed of the Mormon Church, he declared, and it did not do any good to arraign the entire people and brand every Mormon as a slave, a most unjust accusation. "To do that." he said you solidify those who would aid you in bringing about the very conditions you see here." The best possible school, he said, for the correction of these evils, is to emancipate the Mormons

and leave them free to work out their own destinies. Mr. Dubois said he did not think the reference of the opponents of statehood to polygamy were serious. declared that if the statehood bill is allowed to be put on the postoffice ap propriation bill he would consent to it, and advocate the placing of the Idaho constitution relating to elections, as an amendment and require Arizona and New Mexico to subscribe to it beoath of that constitution, he said, Idaho disfranchised every member of the Mormon Church, and for years they were without a vote.

men wholly by rail it would not have After an executive session the Sencost the State a cent. The Governor ate adjourned until 1 o'clock tomoradvised against letting the convicts go row, to allow Senators to attend the beyond the borders of the State, and he noon wedding of Senator Cockrell's died en route to Raleigh. One man has

Three Men Drowned,

ently developed illness; two sick men are still living, although they may not Washington, N. C., Special.-During the heavy gale of Thursday night the a day for cars as has been reported. He skipper Maco was capsized in Swan Quarter bay, and Captain Robert fident the men were well provided for. Wescom, master, and two white men were drowned. The reports are conficting, but one rumor is that five negroes. at 11 o'clock that night. The delay of also of the boat's crew, were drowned. The same evening in Palmetto river, record of every whipping and death is off Fork Point, two miles from this city, the schooner "Father and Son" was sunk. The crew, two in number. of the captain containing \$158. He knew nothing of a killing at service of John M. Edwards, subma-Lashley's camp, but there was a man rine diver, has been secured and an killed at McIver's camp, a white man effort is being made to raise the "Father and Son" from her watery grave. named C. M. Davis, who refused to

Eight Fires at One Time. Tampa, Fla., Special .- Eight fires broke out here and were raging at the same time in different sections of the city. A block of wholesale warehouses on Whitney stheet, including the Cudaby Packing Company, Tampa Fertilizer Company, Curruthers Produce Company, S. A. Edwards, W. H. Osborne J. K. Parrish and Walter Willis Company was burned. The entire loss was by fire and the Tampa Furniture Company's mattress factory was destroyed with several smaller fires.

Statue to Mercer.

Washington, Special-Secretary Root has issued an order to carry out the purpose of Congress, directing the submission by Edward V. Valentine, of Richmond, Va., of designs for a bronze statue of General Hugh Mercer and has inivted the mayor of Fredericksburg, Va., to secure and convey to the United States a suitable site for the statue, which is to cost \$21,500.

NORTH STATE LAW MAKERS

of convicts and was informed that the Proceedings Devoted Largely to the Local Measures. Third Reading Bills.

ating hunting and fishing in Curri-At Monday's session of the House the following new bills passed third House bill: To prohibit the manufacture, sale and shipping of liquor in An act to amend the charter of the

Piedmont Savings Bank. An act to provide for the sale of property in which there is a contingent remainder.

A joint resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the cost of converting the State prison building into a hospital for insane or other useful purposes. A resolution concerning the distribu-

tion of the George Peabody fund. These passed third reading in the House bill: To lety a special tax in Sampson to pay expenses of smallpox

Vigorous Effort Made to Get Him epidemic. Senate bill: To authorize Guilford county to vote on bonds for road improvements. House bill: To provide for working tions for bail for former Lieutenant

Governor James H. Tillman, charged the roads in Smithfield township, in Johnston county. House bill: To authorize Jackson editor of The State, in Columbia, S. C., county to levy a special tax.

Red Springs. House bill: To incorporate Stokes in

Senate bill: Authorizing Cleveland to levy special tax for roads and Senate bill: Authorizing Tyrrell to levy special tax.

Senate bill: To incorporate Lawndale in Cleveland. Senate bill: Allowing Lenoir to levy a special tax. Senate bill: To change the corporate

limits of Marion. Senate bill: To establish graded school in Freemont. In both House and Senate quite a number of local private bills were introduced, together with many peti-

tions and resolutions on the temper-

Senate bill: Authorizing Madison county to issue bonds to pay the outstanding indebtedness of the county. Ayes 28, noes 2-Crisp and Wellborn. Senate bill: Allowing Whiteville to issue improvement bonds.

Senate Bill: To authorize Montgomery to issue bonds to build court Senate bill: To authorize Edenton to

House bill: To incorporate Rhodhiss in Caldwell. Senate bill: Authorizing Pitt to levy

a special tax. House bill: To amend chapter 88. Private Laws of 1897, and chapter 215. Church is absolutely controlled by the Private Acts 1899-after diligent in focation. There was no demonstration central hierarcdy of that organization. quiry one Senator finally explained when Tillman entered as the judge had that this bill amended the charter of warned everybody to be absolutely

> Senate bill: Regulating contested elections was deferred until Monday. House bill: To correct State grant Senate bill: To amend the law, regu-

lating notaries' fees. ter privileges and rights of the Suffolk & Carolina Railway Company,

Senate bill: For better drainage of Senate bill: To amend pension law

was tabled. Senate bill: To abolish the board of examiners of State institutions. Mr. Glenn said that he did not know that there was such a board until he saw their report in the papers and that report was thoroughly unjust and unfair to at least one State institution. He thought taking the authority for visiting the institutions from the Legislature was a great mistake. He could not endorse the work of the examiners

ground that affidavits had been sprung that cost \$12,000 and accomplished on them at the very latest moment. nothing. Mr. Spence objected to third when they had no opportunity to make investigation. Senate bill: To abolish standard seener in Vance failed to pass Justice Pope ruled after argument from both sides had been made that House bill: To prevent public drunkhis order would be to continue

nness in Macon county. House bill: To shorten time of noice of publication Senator Reinhardt sent up and had

ead a memorial from the agricultural students in the Agricultural and Mechanical College asking for an agricultural building. House bill: To amend chapter 524,

Laws of 1901, so as to eliminate the oath primary elections except in case of challenge, applying only to Mecklenburg county. This bill amends the law so as to require the managers of primary elections to administer an oath "when any voter is challenged in good faith, the challenger stating grounds for such challenge.

Senate bill: Allowing M. N. Ames to practice law and be a justice of the Senate bill: To regulate contested

elections, was tabled. Senate bill: To amend The Code, sec. tion 380, with reference to measures. Senate bill: To amend chapter 750,

House bill: To incorporate the Bank

of Martin County, was amended and House bill: To incorporate the Raleigh & Eastern Railroad was amended regarding the rate clause and then passed second reading.

PASSED THIRD READING. House bill: To ratify and affirm the incorporation of the carolina & Tennessee Southern Railway Company House bill: To amend chapter 15, Laws 188.

Senate bill: To form a school district from Cumberland and Robeson. House bill: To relieve Annie B. Whitted, of Person. House bill. For relief of Miss Julia B. Howard, of Person.

House bill: For relief of Miss Chandler, of Person. House bill: For relief of Mrs. Stanford potter. Senate bill: Regulating hunting in

Halifax and Warren. House bill: To repeal acts of 1887 regarding collecting taxes in Caswell. House bill: To allow Caswell to levy a special tax passed second reading. Senate bill: Regulating local option

election in Brevard and placing safeguards about the liquor traffic in Transylvania. House bill: For paying school claims House bill: To relieve Miss Mary Jane Watkins.

tinette Pecto, of Halifax.

the original proclamations, has reached the State Department, in the shape of a dispatch received from the United States embassy at London, stating that the British Foreign Office has given it out that a cablegram has been sent this morning to the British naval commander in Venezuelan waters to raise the blockade. Senate bill: To relieve Miss MatWINDING UP OF CASE.

Senate bill: To regulate sale of malt Mr. Bowen Taking The Last Steps In Venezuelan Controversy.

Washington, Special,-Minister Bow-

en expects to begin immediately the preparations of the protocols with the ers for the settlement of the claims of portunities. the citizens of those nations who have a card to the club, this card intro-auffered as a result of the trouble in duces him to what seems to be a well-Venezuela. There are eight of those organized and well-attended social orclaimant nations. The drawing up of ganization, While this is true, he is, the protocol with this government will as a matter of fact, inside an organbe the first undertaken. Solicitor Pen- ing on than social intercourse field, of the State Department, will If the visitor wants to build a cotlief is that matters will move forward this line can be found also. If it is with the representatives of the allied blockade against Venezuela. The ne- wanted, he will have several gentle those with the United States, and so House bill: To amend the charter of January 15th, was argued here last on until the protocols with all the un-The hearing was presided over by The statement has been made that the Chief Justice Y. J. Pope, who on last allied powers were opposed to prefer-Saturday granted the hearing to the ential treatment to Great Britain, Germany anl Italy, and that in all probability Venezuela, the United States and France will be lined up as representing the eight unallied nations at The Hague, as opposed to the three allies.

Mr. Bowen continues to receive congratulatory dispatches from Venezuela gressman-elect George W. Croft, his on the outcome of his work here. One of those which he prizes most highly law partner and P. H. Nelson, of is from the citizens of La Guiara, through the prefect which read as fol-

> "La Guiara-The citizens of La Gulara through me fellcitate you as the great and good friend of Vene- a few minutes several hundred bales zuela.

Various efforts have been made by representatives of big financial houses in this country to sound Mr. Bowen as to his views on the question of financing the debts of Venezuela, which will arise out of the expected adjudication of the claims by the several mixed commissions. Mr. Bowen, however, has informed all those who have spowinning the decision on the ground of ken to him on the subject that his self defense. The solicitor and his asmission here is entirely a diplomatic one, and that he could not consider the financial features of the matter.

POSTMASTER MULLEN IS OUT.

Mr. Smith Appointed to Succeed to the Office.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.-Mr. W. N. Mullen was last week removed from the office of postmaster of this city on the third charge. It will be remembered that the first charge against him was for intoxication. This was setpartment, and Mullen was retained. The second charge was that a shortage warned by many that his life was in of several hundred dollars appeared in danger, and that he fired in self de- his books. This was some weeks ago, but Mullen showed that the shotage overcoat pocket, which Tillman says tained. Last week, however, the chinery, Ginghams will be the thought was a motion to draw a charge was urged that he had failed to weigh second-class matter, and that as then relieved and the question of a successor came up. Mr. Geo. B. Hiss was tendered the position, but declined. Mr. R. W. Smith was then appointed. Several telegrams were sent to the department and to Senator Pritchard urging the withdrawal of Mr. Smith's name, but this action was not taken, and it is likely that his appointment will be confirmed.

Ex-Governor Fishback Dead.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.-Former Governor Wm, Fishback died Monday at his home in Fort Smith, of paralysis. He was 72 year sof age. He was new structure is ready to receive it widely known as the author of the Fishback amendment, by which the Legislature is forbidden ever to pay certain bonds issued during the reconstruction period.

New Relief Committee.

Mexico City, Special.-A relief committee under the name of "Comite Naclonal," has been organized here, to take the place of the charity commission which has been collecting funds pany to build a large cotton mill, for Mazatlan. President Diaz is honorary president of the committee. The actual president is Minister of Interior of more looms. Company now has 27.

Corralli. In view of the controversy 472 spindles and 840 looms. Corralli. In view of the controversy that people leaving the city of Mazatlan dodge the sanitary stations, and and 1,000 looms, instead of the 15,000 because of the reported appearance of spindles and 500 looms announced the plague at a small town near that previously. city, the authorities have decided to make more strict regulations govern- Gadsden, Ala., has sold land at Gleuing emigration from the stricken fort. | coe, Ala., to a cotton manufacturing

The Oregon Deadlock.

Salem, Ore., Special.-The last week of the legislative assembly will begin and from present indications there will ditional capital is proposed for the purbe no election until the last day and perhaps the last hour of the session. No joint resolution for adjournment has yet; been passed, but the Legisla-ture will probably dissolve on Friday or Saturday. Throughout the entire session State Senator C. W. Fulton has been the leading candidate with 34 votes, 45 being necessary for a choice

A Special Wrecked.

Washington, Special.-It is reported that the Florida Special on the South ern Railway, which leaves here at 9:50 p. m., was wrecked 10 miles south of Alexandria, Va., Saturday night. One man is said to have been killed. Physicians have been sent out from Alexandria. An arrest has been made on a charge of train-wreeking.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

Unique Business Club.

The Manufacturers' Club at Charlotte, N. C., is an unusual organization. Its location in a central position among the manufacturing interest of the Piedmont region of the South Atlantic representiatives of the unallied pow- States contributes, perhaps, to its op-

ization where there is much more go-

represent the United States in these ton mill be can find three or four men negotiations with Mr. Bowen. Work either of whom can tell him all about it and who stand ready to furnish on this protocol, it is expected, will plans, machinery and build the plant, begin tomorrow and Mr. Bowen's bewith greater rapidity than they did machinery to wind hosiery yarn onto cones, he can get full information and buy the machines in the building. If governments who were enforcing the it is 1,000 bales of cotton that is with the murder of N. G. Gonzales, gottations with France will follow men pointed out any one of whom will contract to furnish it at close market prices. If it is a cotton seed oil mill or a refinery or a sulphuric acid cham allied creditor nations are completed, ber, it's all the same; some member of the club can furnish full information and contract to accomplish the desired result. The club numbers among its members yarn commission men from Philadelphia, New York, Providence and Boston, and others who live in Charlotte; also cloth commission men from the same cities. The club has in the list of its members numerous cot ton mill presidents, treasurers and managers. Yarn and cloth are both abundantly bought and sold in a very quiet way. A cotton mill president and a cloth commission man sit down together for a quiet talk, and when they part \$10,000 worth of cloth has been bought and sold. A mill treasurer and a cotton buyer happen to meet, and in of cotton have changed ownership.

The club is really an exchange in a quiet way, as well as a social organ-ization. It resembles the Royal Exchange in Manchester more than any other place in this country does, yet It is not strictly a business organization, as the Manchester exchange is. The organization is wholly social in form, but its members aim to make it facilitate business and contribute to the industrial development of the entire territory surrounding Charlotte.

Charlotte's \$450,000 Mill. In the Manufacturers' Record of lanuary 15 it was announced that the Highland Park Manufacturing Co. of Charlotte, N. C., had decided to build an additional mill to contain 1,000 looms, but location had not been Hill, S. C., being under consideration During the present week it was defi sions made by the city ensuring its immediate construction. Work on the buildings will begin in a few weeks tled in a way satisfactory to the de- and the equipment is expected to be ready for operation by next January Besides the 1,000 looms mentioned plant will cost about \$450,000, as previously stated. Stuart W. Cramer of Charlotte has been engaged as architect-engineer in charge, and he also was fully covered, and again was re- has contract to supply the textile maduct. This will be the third Highland Park plant, the company having now 13,500 spindles and 1,200 looms at a result the government had lost a Charlotte, and 7,500 ring spindles with large sum of postage. Mr. Mullen was 786 looms at Rock Hill, S. C. In conseed oil mill is also operated, and mem bers of the Highland Park company have formed another company, cap seed oil mill at Charlotte

Adding 10,500 Spindles, 290 Looms Brief reference was made recently to improvements contemplated by the E L. Shuford Manufacturing Co. of Hickory, N. C. A definite decision has been made, and the new equipment has been ordered. The company will erect a three-story addition to its present main uilding for the accommodation of 10,-500 spindles and 290 looms, which ma chinery will be installed as soon as the Stuart W. Cramer of Charlotte, N. C. is mill engineer in charge of the blue prints for these betterments. The pres ent Shuford plant operates 7500 spindles and 200 looms on the production of twills and sateens.

P. H. Hanes of Winston, N. C., is installing dyeing plant at his knitting

It is reported that J. Abernathy of Lincolnton, N. C., will organize com-It is reported that Indian Head Mills of Alabama, Cordova. Ala., will build an addition for the installation

It is reported that Watts of Lau rens, S. C., will install 30,000 spindles

It is reported that T. L. Johnson of company that proposes utilizing the land as site for erection of a mill.

Extract Wool Merino Co. of Chat tanooga, Tenn., will increase capital stock from \$20,000 to \$40,000. This ad-

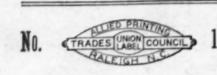
pose of enlarging the plant. Granite Falls Manufacturing Co. Granite Falls, N. C., recently reported as to add spinning machinery, is not increasing its spindleage, but merely

replacing worn-out equipment. Plant now has 5,000 spindles. Messrs. B. Frank Mebans,

Walker and J. S. Patterson have incorporated Union Supply &Cotton Co. of Spray, N. C., with an authorized capital of \$500,000. The company's purpose is stated to be the manufacture of cotton yarn and other pro-

Rome (Ga.) Hosiery Mills, recently reported incorporated, etc., with \$25, 000 capital, has arranged for imp diate installation of equipment. There will be sixty knitting machines, producing 300 dozen pairs of men's and women's hose daily. H. W. Thurston will be manager,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.



DEATH OF DR. CURBY

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, one of the several weeks, He was 78 years old at the time of his death. He had served in the civil war and was of Congress of the Confederacy at lot box-Ex. Richmond. Later he was United State Minister to Spain and was also chosen to represent the government at the coronation of the young king of Spain. At the time of his death ator after all and that in so doing he was general agent of the Pea- they broke all pledges made here-

held in Richmond Saturday after- power of the machine in the East the Capitol Square. noon from the Richmond College things-really, what right anyway Chapel.

The following is taken from a correspondence in the New Berne Journal:

"There is some talk among members of the legislature about expell ing one of the members of that body, of whom it is stated that he

"Lock up" one night last week for ficers and others to get control being drunk and was taken home them. All the law repealed or the next morning-We suppose changed, or at least nineteen-twen-And if we are correctly informed passed in 1901 and 1893. Only one there are several other members of enacted by the Fusionists, and that freely of the "Mountain Dew".

charged in some of the papers of the State that a number of the members of the Legislature are drunk frethey belong."

be a quorum when the legislature Times Mercury. met the next morning after the exodus.

the democratic bible, but when a democrat chooses to do his own thinking then he is a small rotato

It has taken Senator Woodard leans Times-Democrat. a long time to find out the small calibre of the News and Observer. of Gen. Robert E. Lee, was the It is a case of Marsus own dog bit- guest of honor at the annual meeting him.

Mr. Victor Dockery announces to be called The Moon.

he follows his dectrine out to the on the life of Gen. Lee. letter it will be the only, paper of this eulogy of her illustrous father, the kind in the world.

We wish him success.

One of our exchanges is very much suprised to see a big whisky advertisement in the Raleigh News Greenville Reflector. and Observer when the Observer is The next nomination of a Demo apporently such a strong advocate crat for the presidency ought to of Temperance. To a casual obtract that if he is beaten he will server it would appear that it is keep quiet for at least four years. taking some whisky to run this Temperance Legislature.

Bills have been introduced in the legislature giving three counties The counties are Camden Macon Indian Terry's. and Cherokee. If the bills pass they will be about as compulsary as the "anti-spit ordinance" is in some the State Spit where the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance in the spit ordinance is the spit ordinance in t

The old soldier was turned down Miss Roosevelt and Miss Root Leave for by this Legislature when it came Washington, Feb. 15.—Miss Alice add insult to injury, from a stand- to-day for New Orleans to attend point of the West Senator-elect Over- Mardi Gras festivities. man has chosen his private secre-\$1.00 tary from the far east.

day night of Bright's disease. Dr. for London, but it wont do for guaranteed sold by all Druggists. Curry had been critically ill for North Carolina-Asheville Gazette.

It should also be made a felony

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

claim that the east named the Sen- throughout the would. body and Slater Educational funds. to-fore and violated some very high how can the West expect any better have the tools to complain of the powers that wield them—Exchange

> blamed for getting too many ballots die. The offer of a free trial bottle may save you a trip to town in the in the box for U. S. Senator. It of Dr. King's New Discovery for night or in your busiest season. It was only the force or habit.-Ex.

has been intoxicated ever since his islature had enacted thirty seven erg. It surely saved my life." arrival, and that he has spent his bills into law, and adopted six re- This great cure is guaranteed for all days and nights in riotous living." solutions. In all the laws passed; throat and lung diseases sold by all It is reported that one of the not one to relieve the taxpayers o- Druggists. Price 50c & \$1.00. democratic members was put in the the state. Some are to appoint of Trial Bottles free. where the people are against this is the member referred to above: tieths of them, are democrat laws plus. that august body that imbibe too was in the session of 1897. At least started a horrible ulcer on the leg of this is as we gather the summary J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. from the Raleigh dailies. Taxpay- For four years it defied all doctors

Mr. Quickel, who represents Lincoln county in the Legislature, it is quently. We believe that the said, has introduced a bill compellcharge is true, but it is not fair to ing those who want, wills, mortgages, be making that charge and not give deeds and other legal papers drawn, names. Those booze legislators to go to a lawyer and have it done. farms can nearly double their presshould have their names published he was too young and that if they course in dairying at the A. & M. in every paper in the state and elected him, they would ruin him. Colleg for the olored Race, Greensshould be sent back home where Now they see what they have done. boro, N. C. Winter Terms began The News and Cherver copied the people but some fellow who, by March, 23-1903. For terms, ets., financial standing, to manage Local the above without comment. Why accident, gets license to mess over address Prof. J. Henry Bluford, Representatives who will organize law problems, is the biggest fool director of the Department of Agri- clubs among consumers. 40 per cent didn't it give names and ask for thing in politics. Ah, well, the culture and Chemistry, and for cata-saved for our customers. Business gentleman or laday in each county the expulsion of such members? people pay for it. "Go it boots, logue and general information ad- no experiment but a proven success. Or was it afraid there would not your daddy is rich."—Hickory dress Pres. Jas. B- Dudley, A. & M. Salary \$18.00 a week, expenses ad-

Prohibiton is a political queston, and if the Simmons legislature pas-Senator Woodard from Wilson ses any law to further prohibition, and the Editor of the News and it will be on partisan lines. But as Observer have been engaging in would hurt that party worse than personal abuse. The News and any other, Because if they did get Observer is trying to Tillmanize prohibition, then they could not North Carolina and "you are it" so tank up their speakers, political long as you hoop it up and call it heelers and redshirters to terrorize the voters.—Ex

Gen. Lee's Daughter Honored. in the eye of the New and Observer Philadelphia Dispatch to New Or-

> Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter ing to-day of the Gen. Dabney H. Maury Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy.

After the meeting an infromal that he contemplates publishing a reception for Miss Lee was held at paper in Raleigh in the near future the home of the president of the society, Mrs. Ashby Turner Blythe, He further announces that it will During her stay in this city Miss be inpependent in politics, religion Lee is the guest of Mrs. Samuel and science and will try to be origi- Chew, 1176 Walnut street. Follownal: lighting up darkness and not ing the election of officers the hisabscuring the Suns domain. If torian, Miss Reintzel, read a paper

and thanked Miss Reintzel warmly after the meeting.

Some One's Been Talking.

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compulsory school attendance laws. ka, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, and his Son, Rev. Frank Dewitt Talmage

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time to do him henor. A deaf ear Roosevelt and Miss Root, daughter was turned to the West and now to of Secretary Root, left Washington

Better Than Gold

"I wes troubled for several years ing all climates. We would like to hear the final with chronic indigestion and ner, vous debility," writes F. J. Greenreport of the investigating com- of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy mittee on the Penitentiary Scandal. helpey me until I began using Elect-There seems to be a great effort to ric Bitters, which did me more good SON TO TRAVEL, for well estab-'white wash' the affair, but they than all the medicines I ever used. will find that the wite-wash will They have also kept mp wife in excellent health for years, She says Local territory. Salary \$1024 a Electric Bitters are just splendid for year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a female troubles; that they are a grand | week in eash and expenses advanced. tonic and invigorator for weak, run Position permanent. Business suc-The playpolitics members of the down women. No other medicine cessful and rushing. Standard most prominent educators of the legislature have decided that the can takes its place in our family." South, died in Asheville last Thurs- London bill may be good medicine Try them, Only 50c. Satisfiaction

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ANTI-TRUST LEGISLATION PASED

hood Bill Expected This Week. The rent expenses. Negro Crum Turned down by Senate Committe. Cannon Accepts invitation to Meeting Native Sons of Tar Heel

Special to the Caucasian:

Washington, D. C. Feb. 16th: Mr. Bowen, Venezuela's representa- to arson. Wooten: To fix the jury tive in the peace negotiations at of jurors in Lenoir. Wooten: To and return account of meeting of in my store," writes druggist C. T. Washington and the representatives appoint justices of the peace in Len- Dramatic Order Knights of Khoras- Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's Washington and the representatives of the allied powers Germany, England and Italy, have signed the protocol providing for the immediate raising of the Venezuelan Blockade and for the reference of the question of preferential payment of claims of the allies against Venezuela to The Hague arbitration

Washington and the representatives of the peace in Lendor, Nov. 26. Special son, Charlotte, Nov. 26. Special son, Charlotte, Nov. 26. Special son, Charlotte, Nov. 26. Special my cure is complete and permanent. Before beginning the use of your remedies I was never failed. I have known it to save suffered greatly from severe pains around the beart. Many times at night I would be forced to assume a sitting posture to save sufferers from throat and lung diseases, who could not get help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, and other remedies.

On the Charlotte, Nov. 26. Special of the voice of the peace in Lendor, Nov. 28. Smith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's New Di-covery for Cousumption, Coughs and colds, because it always cures. In my six years of sales it has never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from throat and lung diseases, who could not get help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, and other remedies I was never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from throat and lung diseases, who could not get help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, and other remedies I was never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from throat and lung diseases, who could not get help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, and other remedies I was never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from throat and lung diseases, who could not get help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, and other remedies I was never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from throat and lung diseases, who could not keep my hands our suffered greatly from severe pains around the bear. Many times at night I tribunal.

By the provisions of the preli minary protocols, Venezuela is the gainer in that she secures the im mediate raising of the blockade and the return of her war and merchant vessels which have been captured by the allied fleets.

The terms of the agreement are that Great Britain, Germany, and Italy are to receive down payments amounting to something like \$27,-000 and that Germany in addition is to receive in monthly installments amounts which is five months will aggregate \$340,000. As a guarantee for the full satisfaction of the claims of the allies, Venezuela p'e ges 30 per held in cities and towns to detercent of customs receipt of Logu 18 mine: and Port Cabello to be held in trust for all the creditor nations of Venezuela until the question of prefertown. ential treatment is determined by the Hagne Tribunal.

The final test on the statehood controversy is expected this week when the agicultural appropriation bill is brought up. On this bill the statehood bill will be proposed as an amendment. The test will be reached on the question of overruling the President protempore of the Senate as to whether or not the statehood bill on the Agriculture appropria ion bill is in order. If statehood bill as a rider to the appropriation bill, it is probable that than five gallons.

that it may be manufactured and same care but some grow big same care but some grow big and strong while others stay and strong while others stay it will be found the matter for this session. will end the matter for this sesssion.

In the meantime the compromise plan seems to have been dropped.

legislation concerning trusts is con- over Toe river. To authorize the the House passed the Senate meas- authorize the commissioners of of food, but because the food telling more about Swamp-Root and how to ure known as the Elkins anti rebate Cumberland to issue bonds for pub-

The Senate Committee has turned down the negro Cun, refu-ing to report favorably on his nomination to position Collector of Customs at wages of deceased to the widow or Charleston.

Congress called on Representative in futures in Reidsville. Cannon yesterday to invite him to a meeting of native sons of the Tarheel State, to be held in Greensboro, N. C., next October. The meeting final reading in the Senate and were will be for native sons of Tarheel- enrolled for ratification. To authodom residing in other States. Mr. rize Union to issue bonds. Cannon, who was born near Greensboro and lived there till he was six years of age, promised to attend, He will be the chief guest of the accasion.

Senator Wellington has introduced \$100 000 for experiments in a parcels post between Washington and nearby cities-A plan of campaign has been inaugurated to endeavor to get the Governor to adopt thus much needed auxiliary to the Postoffice Department, to be followed in about the same way. Sen, Butlesucceeded in getting free rural der livery-That is by getting the Government to begin by small experiments through which the systems will so appeal to the public deriving the benefit from it as to cause a public clamor for it as in the case of free rural delivery.

> OUR LEGISLATURE. (continued from first page)

Saturday Mr. Freeman, of Henderson read from a Hendersonville paper an item charging the Republicon caucus with having unanimously agreed to oppose all temperance legislation. "This statement" a vote of the people in every county. declared Mr. Freedman, "is without foundation, it is false and an unqualified lie. I have very good evidence that it was inspired by an Steamboat Sunk and Fifteen Lives Lost employe of this House. That's all I have to say."

SENATE MONDAY

BILLS INTRODUCED

Polk. Glenn: To amend the chara- | gers and members of the Crew cter of Durham and Charlotte Railroad Company so as to extend to Greensboro. Reinhart: To increase the commissioners of Catawba.

Norris: For the equipment and maintenance of the North Carolina other fresh and rosy. Whence the College of Agriculture and Mechani- difference? She who is blushing cal Arts' Mann: to incorporate the with health uses Dr. King's New Washington and Vandemeer Rail- Life Pills to maintain it By gently C. H. Gattis, C. T. and P. A road Co. Norri-: Joint resolution arousing the lazy organs they com- Phones 117. of inquiry as to the enlargement of pel good digestion and head off conthe capitol. London: For better stipation. Try them. Only 25c, working the public roads in Chat- at all Druggist.

Raleigh and Eastern Rallway Co. To allow Caswell to levy a special

PASSED THE SENATE

The following Senate bills passed third reading in the Senate and were sent to the House for concurrence: To authorize Bertie to levy special tax. To repeal the act of 1901 creating the board of examin-Venezuela's Representatives and the Re- ers of State inftitutions. To increase the number of commissioners of Catawba. To increase the commissioners of Cabarrus.

tenance of the A. and M. College provides \$12,500 annually for two Elkins Anti Rebate Bill Passes House and years to complete the buildings begoes to President. Test Vote on State- gun and \$15,000 annually for cur-

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED

Dockery: To regulate the sale and manufacture of liquor in Richmond. Smith: To amend the Code relating

To authorize the N. & W. Railway to extend its lines and operate the same in North Carolina. To allow stock to run at large in Lenoir from the 15th of November to 15th o' February. To allow the commissioners of Anderson county to created one-quarter of the excitement levy a special tax to repair or build that has been caused by Dr. Kings court house. To authorize Elizabeth City to levy a special tax. To au- victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, thorize a special tax in Polk to pay Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, outstanding indebtedness.

AMENDMENT TO WATTS BILL.

Mr. Watts offered an amendment surest cure in the world. to his bill regulating the whiskey who guarantee satisfaction or refund traffic, providing for elections to be money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

1. Whether intoxicating liquors shall be manufacted in said city or

2 Whether ber-rooms or saloons shall be established in said city or

3 Whe her dispensaries shall be established in said city or town. one-third of the registered voters,

after thirty days notice, not oftener than once in two years. Mr. Doughton offered an amend- others strong. ment to the bill striking out that part of the bill restricting the man-ufacture of brandy and providing the Senate refuses to accept the that it may be manufactured and ufacture of brandy and providing

THE CALENDAR RESUMED. To authorize the commissioners The anti trust question as far as of Mitchell county to build a bridge

lic roads.

BILLS INTRODUCED Authorizing the payment of strength. the nearest living relative. Burton The North Carolina delegation in To amend an act to prohibit dealing

> PASSED FINAL READING The following House bill passed

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BILLS INTRODUCED

Dockery: To increase the number No. 34. of commissioners for Richmond. Gay: For the election of town treasurer by the people. Thomas: To prevent stock from running at large in Ashe. Michael: To pension the widows of Confederate soldiers. Hunter: To compensate the owners of stolen property

DISCUSSION OF LIQUOR BILLS

Mr. Thompson, of Onslow was the first speaker on the Watts whiskey bill. He opposed it chiefly on the ground that he believed it No. 66. would injure the Democratic party. Mr. Guion, of Craven made an argument in support of the bill.

Mr. Morton, of New Hanover, opposed the bitl in vigorous speech. and urged the adoption of his amendment which leaves the question to

THE OLIVE STRUCK BY STORM.

Near Edenton.

The Steamer Olive while on her regular run between Franklin, Va., Edenton Monday night was struck by a terrific storm and destroyed. No. 27. Ballenger: To establish a divid- Fifteen lives were lost in the wreck 6:27 P. M. "Skaboard Mail" For line between Henderson and most of whom were colored passen- Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Atlanta ing line between Henderson and mosi of whom were colored passen-

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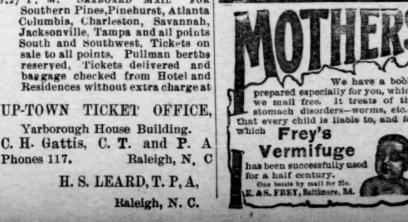
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sisted that I take it for a week and see what it would do for me. As he seemed to have so much faith in it I did take the imedicine and was very grateful to find healthy and able to pass through preg-nancy and childbirth with little suffer my strength slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I After the ordeal is passed th was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its peaise." Wine prepares a woman for a speedy recovery to health and activity. OTHERHOOD is the noblest duty

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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Senator William A. Clark will engage actively in racing this year. Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India. has just passed his forty-fourth year. Charles M. Schwab is said to be much improved in health and expects

to return to America in April.

Tired of constant defeat by General Wood, President Roosevelt will take to assume control of the commercial single-stick lessons from a fencing-

Hans Makart, son of the famous painter, has opened a photographer's studio in Vienna. His father's prodigality left him and his sister nearly

The French colony at New Orleans, La., claims to have been notified that President Loubet of France will be in that city in June, 1904, on his way to 1904.

Major-General Baden-Powell, who made the famous defense of Mafeking consuls at Dainy, its new port iduring the Boer War, has been ap- China. pointed Inspector-General of Cavalry of the British Army.

W. T. Wright, who was Prime Minister of Santo Domingo under President Jiminez, is a native of Lafayette, Ind., and was one time lieutenant in the United States Signal Service.

Sir Ernest Cassel has donated \$200. 000 toward ophthalmic research in Egypt, the object of which is the training of native doctors in the treatment of ophthalmic disease among the poor of Egypt.

The British Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain, is quoted as say ing: "I believe it is a fact that no other nation on the face of the earth could have accomplished what we had to do in South Africa."

M. Jusserand, the new French Ambasador to the United States, brought with him to Washington some Gobelin apestries which have been donated by the French Government for the decoration of the embassy there. It is said that the cost of manufacturing the pieces in question exceeds \$10,000.

Meaning of Word "Pen." The word "pen" means a feather and is from the Latin penna, a wing.

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NEWSY CLEANINGS.

Ottawa (Can.) civil servants want increase in pay. Not a single life was lost on Briti

railways in the year 1901. Surveys have been made of 153 Sco locks during the last seven months.

China has announced the intention telegraph lines.

Nothing is left of the nose of the Egyptian Sphinx, thanks largely to the vandalism of tourists. A special commission has been an

pointed by the Mexican Government to study the silver question. The United States Government has appropriated \$450,000 for the purchas

of horses for the fiscal year of 1903 The Russian Government has con sented to the appointment of foreign

The Vermont Fair and Trotting As sociation has held an annual fair an

race meeting every September for Over \$48,000,000 a year is appro

priated for public schools in New Je sey. There are more than 2000 schools, with more than 8000 teachers. Cuban soap manufacturers produce

150,000 boxes of soap annually, and pay \$15,000 a month in wages. In addition to these 150,000 boxes there are mported rom 50,000 to 60,000 boxes. A special committee that has been

nvestigating the question announced that, should Great Britain become involved in a European war, bread must be expected to go to a famine price in

State Labor Commissioner Harry F. Black, of New Haven., Conn., has rected an imposing monument over the grave of James Armour, a revolutionary soldier, who was great uncle of the late Philip D. Armour.

Superstition never dies, and much might be said for the theory that it is a constant quantity, in spite of all the modern improvements. Still it seems a little queer to read that a Pennsylvania woman, convicted of witchcraft Some people won't take a hint, and | in the Cumberland County Court, has wouldn't know what to do with it if lately been released from jail, after an imprisonment of three months.

Desert Lizards.

for lizards. As a man rides through

the white sands or over the black mal

anal mountains in Arizona or South-

eastern California and sees the flash

and scurry of these brilliant and

graceful creatures the suggestion of

death and solitude is broken, and,

beholding so much life, he is brought

to wonder if the country is really a

desert or only a land to which a man

is not adapted, says the London Ex-

For here are animals which never

drink, yet frisk about through thorns

and cactus and fatten on the bitter

plants. Many a desert prospector

has lain down with his burros to die.

and seen on the rocks about him the

black heads of the Chuck-walla liz-

thirsted for water, and plants which

the starving burros passed by fur-

The Birds in Midwinter.

Go into the fields and woods some

scaly natives of the rocks.

There is no place like the desert

Science at the Table.

"I see." said the landlady's husband. that one of the scientific papers says carp live for hundreds of years, and that pike also may become centenarians if they are left alone by the fishermen." "Is that so?" returned the star boarder, making another effort to bite plece from the wing in his possession; "I wonder if anybody has ever really found out how long it takes a

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cept Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., dally except Sunday 4:35 p. m., Sunday, 4:35 p. m., arrives Plymouth 6:35 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:30 a. m., and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 9:55 a. m., 11:00 a. m.
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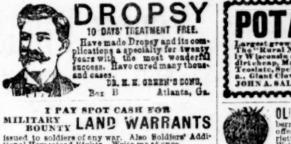
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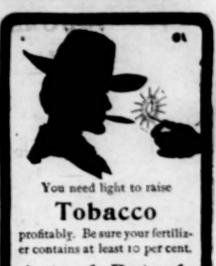
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"Billy," said the man, "I want you to get a divorce for me and one for my lady friend."

Mr. Lawrence investigated the cases and ascertained they were both meritorious. Both divorces were accordingly applied for.

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